

Easter

SUNRISE SERVICE



6:00 A. M.
Courtyard
First Baptist Church

Belle Glade Ministerial Association Will Sponsor Two Easter Season Worship Services

The Belle Glade Area Ministerial Association will sponsor two Easter season worship services. The Rev. Jack Ponce, minister of the Northside Baptist Chapel, will lead the observance of a community-wide Good Friday service at the chapel of the Community Methodist Church from 12:15 p. m. to 1:00 p. m. The service this year has been planned for this time to allow those who are employed to pause for a moment to recall the crucifixion of Christ. The traditional Easter Sunrise Service will begin at 6:00 a. m. in the courtyard of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Madison Sindle, pastor of the Belle Glade Church of God, preaching the glad tidings of Christ's resurrection.

In addition to the two men listed as preachers for the two services the other ministers of the community will participate in the conduct of the services. An invitation is extended to the citizens of the community to attend these special community-wide Easter season worship services.

Good Friday SERVICES

12:15 to 1:00 P. M.
Community
Methodist Church



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Public Invited To Hear Former Prisoner Reyes

"Conditions in Cuba today are not the problem of Cuba alone, but a problem for all the world," Mr. Gustavo de los Reyes told Rotarians Friday. "For communism is a worldwide conspiracy — an unscrupulous idea — that suppresses national aspirations, prohibits religion and eliminates justice."

"The United States is the sole obstacle standing in the path of world domination by the communists," the speaker continued.

Please!

Have You Seen Or Known Her?

The whereabouts of Mrs. Minnie Livingston, reportedly last seen in Belle Glade, is being sought by her daughter, Mrs. Lessee M. Millhouse of Columbia, South Carolina.

Anyone who might supply helpful information is urged to write Mrs. Millhouse at 2151 Barhamville Road, Columbia, S. C.

"for, it is her responsibility, as the world's strongest nation, to save the whole world."

Referring briefly to his betrayal by a protestant who was a member of his own particular underground resistance cell, Mr. Reyes said, "It is not easy to realize the value of liberty unless you lose it; I lost mine, and spent four years at hard labor under communism."

He pointed out that communism had taken over 17 countries in 46 years, and it cannot be eliminated except by force.

Mr. Reyes' audience rapt attention to his talk and observation indicated that serious thoughts were generated by his pronouncements of communism and its workings, to his own knowledge.

Belle Glade Rotary is sponsoring Mr. Reyes' return to Belle Glade for a repeat of his report and comments on his experiences on Communism at the Good Samaritan School auditorium on Friday night, April 23rd at 8:00 p. m., and the public is invited to hear him without obligation or costs of any kind.

Citizen John Kirk; Ex-Sheriff Dies



JOHN KIRK

John F. Kirk, Sr., the Missouri boy who came to the Glades just before the '28 hurricane and remained to become a most popular police officer, as City Policeman, Chief and later Constable, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday afternoon of emphysema a lung disease.

John was good at foot-races. (Continued On Page 3)

Nat'l Economic Opportunities Meeting Here Tues.

Suggested plans of committees named last week to study possibilities of utilizing the National Economic Opportunities Act will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at the Glades Office Building.

At a meeting of the group held Monday night, it was agreed that the various committees would contact professional people interested in the problems of each group and also those affected, before making concrete recommendations for action.

A general session will follow at the Tuesday night meeting, following a discussion, among the groups.

Herman Close and Mrs. V. L. Dexter, who head the education committee, met Wednesday with elementary school heads from Pahokee, Canal Point area at the Canal Point School, and previously with South Bay, Lake Harbor, and Belle Glade areas.

Rev. Ben Hytton, minister to migrants, urged that city government officials attend the session Tuesday to lend aid in planning the program.

To All Masons

Belle Glade Masonic Lodge No. 273 will be in charge of graveside services for John Kirk. Lodge doors will be open at 11:00 Friday and all Masons are urged to be there before proceeding to West Palm Beach.

Elks Endorse Herald Flag Campaign



Frank Dooley, Past District Deputy of the Area for Elkhorn, Erel Mixson Loyal Knight and Bill Rhodes, Exalted Ruler of Belle Glade Lodge inspect the flag to be given away by THE HERALD.

Mr. Dooley has long served as Flag Day Chairman for the Lodge and is in demand as a MC for this observance among lod-

ges in Southeast Florida. "Each year, all over the Nation," says Mr. Dooley, the Elks observe Flag Day, with ceremonies open to the public. We heartily endorse the effort of THE BELLE GLADE HERALD to place several hundred flags in homes of the Glades, and to remind every one to display the National Colors on Flag Day

and all other days of public observance. Exalted Ruler, Bill Rhodes states that "We are proper to forget the flag, in these days of jet movements and moon-rocketing. To remember the respect of our immediate forefathers and to take pride in the struggles of those further re-

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Sugar Co-op Mill Grinds Out Wednesday Afternoon



Wm. J. (Bill) Miller, Jr. (right) and Alfred L. Wehre, Jr., General Superintendent of the Glades Sugar Mill discuss the totals of the season's results in the mill Wednesday morning.

Glades Sugar House, the fabricating unit of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, closed Wednesday afternoon with a record of 1,235,000 tons of sugarcane ground to produce approximately 100,000 tons of 96 degree raw sugar, over a grinding period of 183 days.

With a mill capacity of 8,000 tons daily, and the ability to grind 9,000-plus tons, the mill averaged only 7,400 tons for the season, due to a lack of sufficient labor.

Lack of labor did not allow the mill to make it's season schedule of 8,000 tons. BEFORE THE FREEZE OF JANUARY 1971, nor to "put on steam" with EXTRA DAILY TONNAGE GROUND IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE FREEZE and before serious deterioration in tonnage and yield took place.

For a seven-day record, ending March 13th the mill ground a total of 66,279 tons, and had a record high day of 9,952 tons ground.

Transportation from the field to the mill accounted for 66,500 truckloads averaging 16.65 tons each.

The approximate average yield for the season is given as 8.12, as against 1964 average of 9.12.

The Glades Sugar House requested an assignment of 1,588 offshore workers, and were certified for 1,400 offshore cutters.

Over-the-road cane haulers—tractors with specially built containers for easy loading and unloading — were being parked early Wednesday morning as each brought it's last load to the mill.

As is evidenced by the final totals given above, there was an eight-day average in time for the crop. The two hurricanes and a destructive freeze brought tonnages down according to reports from many growers. The freeze effect touched tonnage and yield, as is well recognized.

Some farmers with cane on the lands of low temperatures report an overall loss for the season; others report a break-even result, with some indefinite as to a recovery of expense. A comparatively few, while decrying failure to maintain harvest schedules, admit "maybe there's a small profit."

Officials of the company, including President George Wedgworth, were busy Wednesday morning totaling season figures, determining where extra costs came in, and a general analysis of the season's crops and fabrication.

Sugar prices for the month of March averaged \$6.61.

Labor Secretary Concedes To Facts Visits Glades For Own "Look-See"

Labor Secretary Wirtz, at near the last moment, conceded that facts, as presented by Senators Holland and supported substantially by Florida growers, farmers and cane growers, worth and operators, assisted by the entire Florida delegation in Washington, reasoned in favor of relief through offshore harvest hands being allowed to remain in Florida for the benefit of the spring harvest of cane, citrus and vegetables.

Altogether he has given permission for 6,500 offshore hands to lengthen their stay in Florida. Some 3,500 will assist in the citrus harvest thru May; 1,000 will pick strawberries through April; 400 will remain with the Florida Sugar Producers thru May, with another 200 to remain through June; 500 for celery harvest through April and 200 to the FF & V Association to remain, half through May 15 and half through June 15th.

While the announcement was released through Senator George Smathers' office, it is conceded on the floor of the Senate that Holland is the man who has rallied support of other senators to back his very blunt description of Secretary Wirtz' arbitrary action.

WELCOME MR. SECRETARY: The Glades welcomes you to a personal inspection of its labor difficulties. Folks allow a man a mistake without prejudice, when that mistake is based on information and pressures that are questionable. The good old American system of MAKE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, AND THEN GO AHEAD, we like to believe has brought you for a personal inspection and study of facts. We're sure of the facts, and feel that you will accept them as a basis to correct previous injustices done us.

It takes a big man to admit honest errors; we have big men in lots of high offices in America. Some of the Secretary's Do-gooders have given him figures that, on their face, are interesting. However, they fail to point to the Secretary that the in-

crease in citrus comes following a year of disaster, and that strawberries are affected by freezes.

Organized labor, away from the scene of action — Florida — enthused over sport hours, high wages, fringe benefits — all of (Continued On Page 3)

President McDaniel Secures Support By Fla. Bankers For Off-Shore Labor

Joe David, Secretary of the FF & V Association says in a letter to President E. B. McDaniel of the Bank of Belle Glade "It is gratifying to have the bankers of this state take the stand they did on this problem."

Mr. McDaniel prepared a resolution of support and secured the unanimous support of the Resolution Committee of the Florida Bankers Association at its annual meeting, and guided it on the floor to unanimous support.

The resolution, points out that "experience has proven the necessity to supplement the available domestic labor with laborers imported from the British West Indies."

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After pointing out that preventing off-shore labor "will cause serious economic loss to Florida producers and growers — and others" the appeal urges "the Secretary of Labor to reverse his announced policy."

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sent to the White House and to members of the President's Cabinet, as well as to Florida public officials.

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BOATACADE CRUISE PLANS DETAILED TUESDAY AT OKEECHOBEE WATERWAY ASSN. MEETING HERE



Paul Franklin (lower right) and Secretary Howard Banta (left) presided and functioned at the monthly meeting of the Okeechobee Waterways Association which met at the Dixiana Grill on Tuesday night.

Pete McClelland, President of Belle Glade Chamber (center standing) with Bob Lee, on his right, General Chairman of the Chamber's Boat-A-Cade Committee and Charlie Goodlett cooperated with the Waterways group to arrange the visit of the Cade to Belle Glade.

A final recap of plans for the Okeechobee Waterway 28th Anniversary Annual Cross-State Cruise May 14-15-16 were discussed at a meeting held Tuesday night when representatives

from the 12 Chambers of Commerce met here at the Dixiana. Belle Glade will be host to the Boatcade Saturday evening when the group will be en-

tertained with a fish fry at the Marina, a dance, floor show, and general "have fun" party at the Country Club house. Timing departures to allow (Continued On Page 3)

Lake Level

Week Ending April 14
14.27 Ft.

Rainfall

Week Ending April 14
None

The Woman's Page

All social notes and items of local interest should be submitted before noon Thursday to be in time for publication the following Thursday.

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Woman's Club Aids Program To Meet Library Needs

The Steering Committee for the Woman's Club project in the nation wide "Community Improvement Program" met with the Library Board last Wednesday night at the Library. Mrs. Betty Harris, librarian, gave a very comprehensive report on "What is a Library?" and outlined the needs of our library, after which Mrs. J. A. Winchester, steering committee chairman, presented an outline of suggested activities that may be helpful in obtaining community support for a new library building.

It was brought out during the meeting that a survey authorized by the City Commission in 1964 and made by the Florida Development Commission of Tallahassee recommended a new modern library building as one of the first improvements needed in Belle Glade. Mrs. Winchester stated plans for a local survey to determine need, interest, ways to improve library service and to get more people to use the library. The survey will be made on May 2nd and 3rd of April. The survey will be made on May 2nd and 3rd of April.

"Presiding at the meeting was chairman of the Board, Mrs. Jose Orsengo, who introduced Mrs. James A. Ball, Jr., Mrs. Peter LaChance, Mrs. August Kirchman, and Mrs. T. Casselmann members of the board. Members of the newly formed steering committee representing the Woman's Club in attendance were Mrs. Wm. Rhodes club president, Mrs. Marvin Unwin, Mrs. William Thibault, Mrs. Thomas Bregger, Mrs. E. B. Daniels, Mrs. Emmett Roberts and Mrs. Sam Knight."

Slides And Program On Flowering Trees

A pot luck supper was enjoyed by members of the Belle Glade Garden Club, their husbands and guests, on Thursday night at the Civic Center. Following the supper, Mr. John Cassey, assistant Agriculture Agent was guest speaker and showed slides on "Flowering Trees and Shrubs." Guests present were J. P. Halbrook, Jr., C. W. McDonald, E. W. Kidder, D. C. DeHaven, Emil Wolf and Mrs. Lillian Kemper.

"Hostesses were Mrs. J. P. Halbrook, Jr. and Mrs. Sara Smith. The next meeting will feature a luncheon and installation of new officers to be held at the Civic Center. Election chairman will be Mrs. J. E. Halbrook, Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Fessenden."

Chosen Garden Club Will Meet April 20

The Chosen Garden Club will hold the regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 20 at the McDonald Club House in the park at 2 p. m. Mrs. Luther Jones will demonstrate Abstract Arrangements.

Mrs. Walter Hoker and Mrs. L. W. West will be hostesses. A cordial welcome is extended to anyone wishing to attend.

Travel Talk And Slides Featured Program Of Xi Beta Gamma Chapter

Members of the Xi Beta Gamma Chapter were transported in their imaginations to the Far East last Thursday night when Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth, International Honorary Member of Beta Sigma Phi, gave a travel talk with film of her overseas trip. Mrs. Wedgworth was eligible to stay and attend the business meeting which followed, and to the pleasure of the club, she did. Mrs. O. G. McGraw, hostess, and Mrs. E. F. Allister were in charge of the program.

During the evening, plans were made to have a chapter rush in the Fall, and an announcement was made that all members could Mrs. Neill DePamphilis for presentation to the Founder's Day Dinner on April 29th at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Thomas P. Baker, President, presided at the business meeting.

Two Bride-Elects Feted At Coffee

Among the loveliest parties of the season was the bride-elect given Saturday morning, April 10th, at the home of Mrs. O. G. McWorter on East Lake Road. Honoring bride-elect Miss Pat Anderson and Mrs. Eileen Lindrose. The two lovely girls received with their mothers, Mrs. Frank C. Anderson and Mrs. Earl Lindrose. Single white phenopsis orchids were worn for the occasion.

Sunshine yellow with accents of white giving the Easter motif were accentuated with the table covering and flowers. The table was graced with the silver service and crystal punch bowl, with coordinating silver and crystal serving plates of miniature ham and biscuits, finger-pot coffee rolls, fillet of tuna, orange bread slices, nuts and pastel mints.

Presiding at the Guest Book were Mrs. Billy Covart and Mrs. Milton Carpenter. Two chocolate cups with gold leaf inscriptions, gifts of the hostesses to the honorees, were placed at the Guest Book Table.

Gloria M. Smith Announces Plans For May Wedding

Miss Gloria Miriam Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney K. Smith, Jr., Belle Glade, announces plans for her marriage to Ronald Wade Hudspeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Hudspeth, also of Belle Glade.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, the first of May, eight o'clock, at Community Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. W. R. Boland, will officiate at the ceremony assisted by Mrs. John A. Dulany, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The vocalist will be Milton O. Carpenter, baritone, cousin of Miss Smith. Mrs. Gordon Corbin will be the organist. The bridesmaids will be chosen her sister, Miss Kathryn Jane Smith, to be her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jo Ellen Hudspeth, sister of the bride-elect, the Misses Linda Robin, Kay Gilbert, Kay Marshall, Katherine, Linda Berger, St. Petersburg; Carrie Smith, West Palm Beach; Allen Ann Smith, youngest sister of the bride-elect, will be junior bridesmaid.

Peggy Ruth Carpenter and Nancy Creech, small cousins of Miss Smith, will be flower girls. Philip Allen Dulany, Jr., also a cousin, will be the ring bearer.

Mr. Hudspeth will be attended by Fred Forsee as best man. Ushers will include his cousin, Dale McDonald of Maitland, the Rev. Kittrell Smith, the third brother of the bride-elect; John Brown Evans and Steve Weeks, her cousins; Jim Chalmers, Ron Thomas, Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Smith's parents will be at a reception in the Church Parlor immediately following the ceremony.

No formal invitations are being given locally but all friends of the bridal couple are cordially invited to attend both the wedding and the reception.

Paternal uncles of the two honorees, Mrs. Luther Jones and Mrs. John F. Richardson, presided at the coffee and punch services. Eighty guests called during the morning and extended their warm wishes to the brides-to-be, and enjoyed the congeniality of the occasion.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Marvin DeVos, mother of the groom-to-be; Miss Anderson, Mrs. Harry Brady, Mrs. Ed DeVos, and Mrs. Robt. Hesse, all of Lake Worth. Mrs. Robt. Burns of West Palm Beach. Co-hostesses for the party were Mrs. Francis Cross, Jr. and Mrs. Neill DePamphilis.

Kindergarten To Present Woman's Club Program

Belle Glade Kindergarten students will present a program under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Myrtis Gilman at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Belle Glade, Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Civic Center.

Mrs. Clyde Parrish, chairman of the Kindergarten Committee, sponsored by the Woman's Club will be in charge of arrangements.

Every member is urged to attend this important meeting. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Sara Smith, Mrs. L. C. Williams, Mrs. T. E. Burgess, Mrs. Charles Nick.

Art Show Schedule For Sun., April 25 At Homestead

An exhibit of local arts and crafts talent will be held in Belle Glade April 25 from 2:00 to 4:00 at the Holiday Inn. Final plans for the event were made at a meeting of The Omicron Chapter of the Sigma Eta Sorority of Fine Arts, Inc. who are sponsoring the art show, at a meeting Tuesday night held at the home of Mrs. Howard Burtine.

Anyone interested in displaying their paintings may contact Mrs. Burtine at the Holiday Inn. The public is invited to the Sunday afternoon showing.

Margaret McCulley Donald Varnell Wed At L Harbor

Miss Margaret Elizabeth McCulley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Varnell, Belle Glade on April 4 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Halbrook, Jr., and Mrs. Varnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ballenger, South Fort Myers.

The Reverend E. E. Archer officiated at the double ring ceremony. Palms, spring flowers and candelabras were used to decorate the room. Mrs. Margaret McKinley, pianist played nuptial music and Miss Linda Newman was soloist.

The bride wore a white eyelet suit lined with blue and her bouquets of white phenopsis orchids and Stephanotis was centered with a corsage of white orchids.

Kathy Devane, junior bridesmaid and only attendant, from Belle Glade wore a white eyelet dress lined with blue. Her flowers were pink carnations. George Devane of Belle Glade served as best man and Jesse Barnes of South Bay was usher.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue and lavender dress with white accessories and a corsage of lavender orchids.

Wolf - Port Engagement Told



BARBARA ELLEN WOLF

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Wolf, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ellen, to Jon Edwin Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Port, of St. Petersburg, Fla. The bride-elect is a graduate of Belle Glade High School and a sophomore in elementary education at the University of Florida, where she is secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Boca Ciega High School, St. Petersburg Junior College and has served six months in the U. S. Army. He has participated in the co-op engineering program at NASA Langley Research Center, Langley Field, Virginia, and is now a senior in electrical engineering at the University of Florida. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

Cato-McDonald Vows Exchanged At Homestead

Miss Joyce Elaine Cato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cato, Lake Harbor, and Robert McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Ormond Beach, Fla., were united in marriage at the Chapel at Homestead Air Base March 28.

Father George Heimeck performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was organist and Miss Doris Campbell, soloist, sang "Ave Maria."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white satin gown with long sleeves, fashioned with a detachable chapel train, appliqued with lace and pearls. Her shoulder-length veil was fastened to a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations on a white ribbon.

Miss Sherry Fuller, maid of honor, wore a yellow nylon over yellow tulle dress and carried low net wedding, and carried little basket bouquets of yellow and white mums. Bridesmaids, Kathy McDonald and Mrs. Larry Becker both of Miami wore dress and bouquets identical to honor attendant.

Louis Benedes of Homestead Air Base served as best man. Ushers were John Allen, Don Bernsky and Charles Beck all of the Air Base.

The reception was held at the couple's new apartment 147 N. W. Lucy St., Homestead. Miss Pat Webster of Belle Glade kept the bride's book. Miss Sinuel Platt and Miss Karen Haynes assisted at the reception. The room was decorated with an archway with a white wedding veil and orchids. The table held a two tier wedding cake and punch bowls and a center arrangement of orchids and candles.

Mrs. Cato wore for her daughter's wedding a blue whipped cream dress with beige accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. McDonald, mother of the bridegroom wore a beige linen dress.

Belle Glade Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burke visited with her sisters, Mrs. Victor Hagen and Mrs. Thelma Ax. Ford and her mother, Mrs. B. C. Moore in Fort Lauderdale during the weekend. They found her sister, Mrs. Hagen getting along nicely after having recent surgery.

Mrs. Mildred Haney is spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Herring at Bartow. Mrs. Lee Berryhill accompanied her mother to Bartow and while there they spent the day with Mrs. Herring's sister in Bradenton. After staying overnight in Bartow Mrs. Berryhill returned home Thursday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. DeHaven left Saturday for their home in Martinsburg, West Virginia, after spending the winter season in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pritchett and children Loris, Timmy and Kerry from Ft. Lauderdale joined Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rigdon and daughters, Donna, Marion, Joyce and Sue and

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Cooper and children, Ronnie, Gregg, and Kim in McDonald City Park for a picnic on Sunday. Later on they enjoyed a swimming party in the Cooper's pool. The Pritchetts are former Belle Glade residents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ralston are getting ready to leave Belle Glade around May 1 on their annual trip to Winona, Lake, Indiana. They have been spending most of their time here about fifteen years working with the migrants, going to Winona Lake to work in the Mission headquarters for about three months during the summer. The couple will also make several short trips during stay in Winona.

Arriving Sunday for a two week visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey and children, from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Mrs. Louise Collins has returned to her home in Miami after visiting her cousin Kath-

erine Rawls and other relatives during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butler received a call Sunday from Middleboro, Ky., informing them of the death of his father, Ulis Butler. They left at once to attend the services, which were on Wednesday.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Jimmy Williams and family arrived Tuesday A. M. from Norfolk, Va. for a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rawls, who are patients at Glades General Hospital. They will also visit with her sister Katherine Rawls, brother-in-laws and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. George Wedgworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Garold McKee.

A 1/c and Mrs. Thurman Kemp spent the weekend in Miami, before he left by plane to report duty at Fuchu Air Station, Tokyo, Japan. The couple were married April 1. Mrs. Kemp will remain here with her parents, until her husband completes his service in the Air Force.

Mrs. Margaret Sandison came Sunday from Miami to spend the Easter holiday week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ludlow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold McKee spent the weekend in Ft. Lauderdale with Mr. and Mrs. Sapp, long time friends and while there celebrated their 25th wedding Anniversary, which was Sunday.

Woman's Club Of Belle Glade To Sponsor Junior Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Belle Glade held a coffee at the home of Mrs. Sam N. Knight Saturday morning for young women to learn about Junior Club work.

Wm. B. Rhodes, club president, welcomed those present and introduced Mrs. Vincent J. Welp, West Palm Beach, Director of District No. 10, who spoke briefly on state and National Federation work. Mrs. Welp presented Mrs. L. L. Thornton, Aura, Lantana, Junior District Director, who told of her club work and who outlined the qualifications and steps necessary in forming a Junior Woman's Club.

Those present were unanimous in expressing a desire for a Junior Woman's Club to be organized at this time, and that it could be federated at the Annual State Convention, which will be held at the Diplomat Hotel, April 20-23.

Mrs. Robert Hooker was appointed temporary chairman with Mrs. L. L. Thornton as temporary secretary. It was decided to have the charter meeting to elect officers and rule on the by-laws at the Sam N. Knight home Tuesday at 8 p. m. A Committee with Mrs. Lee Burke, Mrs. L. L. Thornton, Mrs. Buck Jones, Mrs. Robert Hooker and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes will present by-laws for adoption and the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Jim Dooley, chairman, Mrs. Charles Royal and Mrs. Jeff Thomas will submit a slate of officers.

Those attending the coffee were Mrs. Lee Crawford, Mrs. Don Thibaut, Mrs. Jon Mann, Mrs. Charles Yason, Mrs. John Chalmers, Mrs. Charles Royal, Mrs. Richard Sands, Mrs. R. Marlowe, Mrs. Jim Dooley, Mrs. Jeff Thomas, Mrs. Robert Hooker, Mrs. Lee Burke, Mrs. Buck Jones, Mrs. Terry Kirchman, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Jim Graham, Mrs. Philip Delany, Mrs. Lynn Corbin, Mrs. Sam Knight, Jr., Mrs. A. J. McPherson, Mrs. J. A. McNeill, Mrs. A. J. Harvelle, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. James Chalmers, Mrs. Mike Chalmers and Mrs.

Luke Thornton. Present from the sponsoring club were Mrs. B. Painter, Mrs. Peter LaChance, Mrs. F. Dooley, Mrs. Sam N. Knight and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes.



EASTER WISHES

Greetings to all our many friends and loyal customers. May your Easter be filled with happiness.

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Greetings at EASTERTIME

Once more we extend the greetings of Eastertime to our friends — may your Easter be joyous and bring you great happiness.

Eastertime is one of the most inspiring experiences of life. May each member of your family, renewed in the spirit of Christ, share in the infinite joy of the day.

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Nearly 6,000 New Telephone Directories For Glades



Mrs. Rosa Nash (left) Postmaster, and John Kinlaw tell Mrs. Shirley McCotter, Service Representative for Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. their plans for mail delivery of approximately 6,000 new telephone directories.

A measure of the growth of the Glades Community is the large increase in the number of telephone directories being distributed to local subscribers. Approximately 7,000 new directories are going to homes and businesses, according to Pete McClellan, local Manager for Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., compared with 7,248

when the last directory was delivered. Delivery will take several days, but should be completed by April 17, 1965. The new telephone directory has many new and changed listings and other helpful telephone information. It is distinguishable from the old one, covered telephone book by its blue cov-

er. A change in reporting your telephone troubles has been placed in the information pages of the telephone directory. Customers now dial 114 for Repair Service. This change will enable us to give better maintenance service to our customers, stated McClellan.

Army Engineers Call For Bids On Lake Okeechobee Project

Construction of the first section of dike around the north-east shore of Lake Okeechobee will be started this summer under a contract expected to cost \$2.5 million, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers disclosed today.

District Engineer Col. H. R. Parfitt said bids will be opened May 19 on construction of the first 7.5 miles of levee involving excavation of more than \$1.5 million cubic yards of earth. This portion of the levee will be built in shallow water from the vicinity of Chancy Bay southward to the St. Lucie Canal. A later contract will be awarded for the remaining 10 1/2 miles of levee construction northward to Okeechobee City.

Construction of the dike is an integral part of increasing the storage capacity of Lake Okeechobee. When completed, it will become the liquid heart of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control Project, a \$24 million system of canals, le-

vees and water control structures protecting 18 counties of the state.

All of the work under this contract will be located in Martin County.

Colonel Parfitt said the main levee 20-foot-high dike will be similar to levees constructed earlier around the southern

shore of the lake to contain the waters of the giant body of water.

Material for building the levee will be taken from an adjacent borrow canal along the rim of the lake. Completion of the levee job is expected to take 22 months according to Colonel Parfitt.

Belle Glade Girls Take Honors In Annual 4-H Events Day



Belle Glade 4-Hers Winning Honors in the 1965 Junior Events Day at the Belle Glade High School were: Kathy Nehls, of the Belle Glade Beauties, won 2nd place for food demonstration; Kim Bass, Diane Kirkman and Mardella Lee (right) won top honors for the Belle Glade Pixies, when they sang their club song using words with Bell Weevil tune; Debbie Sellers, 2nd from right, won top honors for the Belle Glade Gators for her food demonstration.

Eighty boys and girls participated in the 1965 Junior County Events of the Glades 4-H clubs held Saturday at Belle Glade High School. A similar event was held at the Mounts Building in West Palm Beach for that part of the county.

Penny Pennington, PBC 4-H Council Glades vice-president of Lake Harbor presided at the event. The pledge to the Flag was given by Kathy Ann Nehls, Belle Glade, the 4-H Pledge was given by Marsha Pennington, Lake Harbor, the Devotional by Ross J. Harrington, Canal Point, Welcome, Nancy Harrington, Canal Point.

Judges were Mrs. Orsenio, Dallas Nehls, George King, South Bay, and Mike Mansfield, South Bay. Presentation of awards were made by Mrs. Mary Lou Shiner, assistant Home Demonstration Agent, and John Causey, Assistant County Agent.

Leaders of the various clubs present were Mrs. T. E. Pennington, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Clarence Lee, Mrs. Bittling, Mrs. Maxson, Mrs. R. G. Lewis, Mrs. Priest, Mrs. Dallas Nehls and Mr. George King.

Others winning honors was Marsha Pennington of the Super-Arcane Cuties of Lake Harbor, who won first place in the tal-

ent show; The South Bay Forgive Club won the top place for parliamentary procedure. The boys staged a mock meeting. Kim Bass of the Pixie 4-H also won honorable mention in the general demonstration.

4-H Pixies Participate

The Belle Glade Pixies were represented in the dress revue by Mardella Lee and Kim Bass; Diane Hickman gave a demonstration on cream cheese sand-

wich spread; Mardella Lee on banana bread; Kim Bass demonstrated how to make a scrapbook for a child. In the exhibitions section the club was represented by Kim Bass Mardella Lee and Julie Clark for Child Care; Patti Roberts, Mardella Lee and Kim Bass took part in Food and Nutrition; Diane Hickman entered a clothing display and Mardella Lee a bread and Room Improvement display.

The girls winning first place in the county song division are in picture.

The girls were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Clarence Lee and Mrs. Faye Sink, grandmother of the events. In the Dress Revue were Deborah Tho-

Mrs. Effie Seyler Buried Wednesday In Jacksonville

Mrs. Effie Miller Seyler, 66, of 666 S. E. 2nd St., Belle Glade, passed away at Glades General Hospital Sunday morning after a long illness.

A native of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, she came to Belle Glade from Jacksonville. She was a member of Community Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Alva D. of Belle Glade and Richard E. of Jacksonville; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Fortman of Hugo, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Theda Hull of Belle Glade and Mrs. W. H. Lucas of Laurel, Miss.; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Community Methodist Church with the Rev. W. R. Boland, pastor officiating. Graveside services were held Wednesday at Evergreen Cemetery, Jacksonville, with Dr. P. M. Boyd, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating.

Palbearers were Claude Wiley, R. P. Mackey, G. W. McClure, Harold Brunson, John Baker, Hub Spooner.

Williams Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Labor Secretary

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which are a fortnightly excuse for more shorter hours, more pay and more benefits — know all the answers.

Many Florida labor organizations, and particularly those nearest the scene of action support Florida farmers' contention that many domestic retailers do certain harvest jobs and offshore labor saves the American farmer and allows the imported laborer's families and themselves to live in an upland compared to their condition otherwise.

Enough point for about 3,000 three-bedroom homes went into the final coat applied to the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in New York City. According to U. S. Steel bridge men, the giant structure required 36,250 gallons of light gray paint.

Legislature Report

By Rep. Emmett S. Roberts

The State Legislature got off to its customary slow start after the opening day ceremonies last Tuesday.

As the second week begins, close of 300 bills have been introduced with committees starting their meetings. I have introduced to date general bills in the area of Civil Defense, public safety and some eighteen local bills. As a member of the Appropriations committee we have held committee meetings each Tuesday evening in the Legislature today that no tax increase will be effected this session. This is good news for the tax payer but in all fairness does not provide for the needed expansion of a growing state.

I appeared this week before the education sub-committee of the House to plead for added funds for our Experiment Station. This station, as all of agriculture of Florida, has not received in recent years a fair share of the tax dollar. Agriculture is still Florida's number one economy producer. I feel that our Experiment Station will receive some needed capital outlay funds at this session, and I congratulate Dr. Forsee for bringing this matter to my attention.

The Pompano Housing Authority requested me to submit a bill to amend the State Housing Authority Law to allow them to be eligible to apply for federal loans to rehabilitate the Migrant Labor Camp in their area. Even though they did not request the camps in Homestead, Pahokee and Belle Glade are included in the bill.

I held a conference with the State Road Department officials this week to draft a law to prevent use of road rights by itinerant peddlers. I feel that we will get some relief in this field.

Our Palm Beach delegation has met several times to consider local bills. Some 75 bills were presented at our legislative clinic which we must approve for introduction. I introduced this week all of the bills requested by the cities of Pahokee and South Bay.

The delegation is hoping to get Palm Beach County designated as the site of the new Fourth Court of Appeals. Several counties along the lower east coast are contesting and we are hoping to be the winner.

Committee action will increase this week.

City Fathers Have Active Session

On Monday night, the City Commission granted to Paul Hawkins a permit for a HOME FROSTING or household business provided under the City Charter. Mr. Hawkins may sell firearms and paper products from his home at 512 SE Second.

He may not, under the ordinance warehouse anything, nor store ammunition there. Mr. Hawkins has been with the City Zoning Board and city license departments; first on account of a turn-down by the zoning board for permission to store packaged meats on his place, and secondly about the permit granted.

The Inter-county Construction Co. of Ft. Lauderdale and the Danby Thompson Co. of Orlando took the contract to complete the sewer as a joint venture, with the Ft. Lauderdale outfit doing the work south of the canal, and the partner doing that north of the Canal, each to help the other when opportunity demands. Work began Wednesday on repaving on SE First Street, and says the City Manager, "all streets will be replaced in as good or better condition as found, by the contractors. The completion date set for the sewer lines is August 31st.

Murphy Construction Co. began laying pipe at the Clouston Bridge on the raw intake system to Winnie's Cove, Wednesday. Their contract calls for 210 days, with approximately six months left.

The Commission authorized the City Manager to proceed with laying of water mains and pipe in order to complete loops and equalize the pressure thru out the City.

The City Manager reports that Brock Martin, general contractor, are at work on completion of the new city garage. Manager Hugely reported that the City has received a check through Civil Defense for \$1382.50 from one of the 70,000 employees of our Dear Uncle's Give-away Bureau.

More "Pink Ladies" Needed; Course Will Begin Soon

E. F. Saunders, superintendent of Glades General Hospital, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary, held Tuesday at the First Baptist Church.

He gave a very interesting talk on the areas in which the Auxiliary will serve as volunteers.

Mrs. Irvin Zumpf, Glades General Hospital board member, gave a report on the progress of the new hospital.

Mrs. L. L. Price and Mrs. T. E. Daniel modeled the uniforms that will be worn by the "Pink Ladies" in their volunteer service at Glades General Hospital.

Some 46 women have taken the orientation course to become a Pink Lady. More volunteers are being sought. Auxiliary president Mrs. J. Allen Baker urged, and another class will be given by Mrs. Sam Crisman. The time will be announced at a later date. All who are interested are asked to please contact Mrs. Crisman.

Mr. H. H. W. Smith, Tina White, Kathy Smith, Marion Morris and Rhonda Scruggs.

For demonstrations Tina showed how to make an attractive wall plaque; Kathy Smith, a dish towel apron, and Lyn Holt, blueberry muffins. Rhonda Scruggs made onion dip.

The club talent entry included Kathy Smith, Donna Connell and Rhonda Scruggs presented a baton routine.

The club song entry was written by the girls in new words and sung to the tune of Deborah Thomas, Marion Morris, Susan Wells, Tina White and Lyn Holt. They won 2nd place in the County song Division.

In the exhibit section for Room Improvements Projects were entries by Tina White, Deborah Thomas, Lyn Holt, Donna Connell, Marion Morris, Rhonda Scruggs, Kathy Smith and Susan Wells. For the Food and Nutrition were entries by Tina, Lyn, Susan, Rhonda, Donna, and Deborah, each made an exhibit of cookies, cake muffins or dip.

For clothing exhibit, Susan Wells showed a red skirt, Lyn Holt, a covered coat hanger and Donna Connell a drawer Sack.

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Elks Endorse

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moved to preserve our flag and what it stands for — those are the purposes of Elksdom in making Flag Day a particularly important one. All Elks ask the public to join the movement for more respect for and more display of our flag on appropriate occasions.

Each year, all over the nation, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks observes Flag Day with a ceremony that is open to the public.

In this service a brief history of our flag is given. Some of the flags of early America are incorporated in the ritual. Among those used are the Pine Tree Flag used in 1775, Snake Flag of 1776-77 and the Continental Colors which were first used in 1777. This latter emblem was used in the war of 1812 and at the time contained 15 stars and stripes. It is the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Margaret Young, who cut the stars for that particular banner, subsequently became the mother of Henry Sanderson who served as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in 1884.

Belle Glade Elks usually join with Elks of Pahokee and Clewiston on this occasion. Location and time of this year's ceremony will be announced after plans have been completed. Exalted Ruler Wm. B. Rhodes of Belle Glade Lodge urges the public to attend this patriotic ceremony.

Boatcade

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all boats to arrive here about the same time and prevent delays at the locks as much as possible was given prime consideration at Tuesday's meeting. Boats will be classified in three groups before leaving Myers — group 1 for the slowest endboard cruiser types will leave there at 7 a. m.; group 2 are midsize and faster cruisers at a later time and group 3 composed of 25 mile per hour and faster will leave Fort Myers as late as 8:15.

"This is expected to be the largest Boatcade yet," Charles Goodlett, a member of the association reported, adding that some 200 boats are expected to enter.

Boats are expected to begin arriving in Belle Glade around 4:30 in the afternoon Saturday, May 15. The fish fry will get underway at 6:30 and a briefing period is scheduled from 8 to 8:30 to outline stops, entertainment and plans for the remainder of the cruise which will be climaxed with a dinner at St. Lucie Country Club and night club dance and entertainment.

Children should be taught that they have the same responsibilities on their bicycles as motorists have in their cars. The Alstair Motor Club, Bicycle riders must give hand signals, obey stop signs and keep to the right, just as motorists do.



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Mrs. Eddie Hayes and Mrs. J. E. Hester spent Thursday in West Palm Beach.

Mr. Joe Hartley of Miami was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mathis, Jr., Tuesday. Mr. Hartley will be moving to West Palm Beach soon, where he will be manager of the Royal Crown Cola plant.

Mr. S. R. Finley and Mrs. Idella Finley of West Palm Beach were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haucom. Mrs. John D. Hemphill, Plint and Allison Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blauser and Mrs. H. D. Merriam were dinner guests of Mrs. M. M. Bailey in South Bay on Sunday.

Mr. L. C. Nipper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Toole in Lakeland. Mrs. L. C. Nipper of Ashburn, Ga., mother of Mr. Nipper and Mrs. Toole was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouch, Josephine and David spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Irene Wright in Miami.

Miss Judy Plank, Miss Linda Plank and Miss J. Robin Thomas spent the weekend at the Hemphill cottage on Rainbow River.

Mrs. Jim Hendry and her niece, Mrs. John Brannan and little son, Blake, of Clewiston went to Fort Myers Saturday.

Van Robertson and Miss Sherry Tabb of Belle Glade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ryan and family in West Palm Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Jameson spent several days at their home in Wabasso this past week.

Mrs. Eddie Mikovsky of South Bay is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield while her husband is attending a Motor School in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mackey of Belle Glade visited with Mrs. Frank Robertson Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman, Mr. Charles Newman and Linda and Keith Stiles visited Mrs. Bobby Newman and family in Belle Glade Sunday and helped celebrate Mark Newman's birth day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee visited with Miss Maud Wingfield Friday in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pope visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buck Layfield and son in Winter Haven Sunday.

Post-Nuptial Shower Honors Mrs. Varnell

Mrs. Don Varnell recent bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday night April 8th at the home of Mrs. Fred Cato.

Games were enjoyed by the guests with Mrs. J. O. Jameson and Mrs. Edward Dean winning prizes.

The bride opened and displayed many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments of punch, cake, nuts and mints were served to the following: Mrs. Jean Swartz, Mrs. Geo. Devane, Mrs. Jim Spire, Mrs. Jean Barnes, Mrs. H. D. Merriam, Mrs. Frank Robertson, Miss Alice Robertson, Mrs. Edward Dean, Mrs. J. O. Jameson, Mrs. Hugh Williams, Mrs. Jerry Speight, Mrs. James Paulk, Mrs. Eddie Hayes, Mrs. L. Hamilton, Mrs. M. C. Vowell, Mrs. J. E. Hester, Mrs. Donnie Taylor, Mrs. Don Varnell.

The hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. Fred Cato, Mrs. Y. E. Smith and Mrs. Jake Newman.

Art Show April 26 At B. G. Elementary

Belle Glade Elementary School will hold their Elementary Art Show Monday, April 26, at the school from 7 to 9 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place winners and honorable mention for fourth prize winner. Out-of-town judges will select the winners, who will go to the Norton Art Gallery in West Palm Beach for county-wide prizes.

Parents and the public are invited.

Loading Zone Lacks Enough Open Stalls If Ordinance Passes

The City's proposal to make illegal loading in other areas of the City other than the loading zone brought complaints from farmers that there are insufficient stalls as the zone is now built.

The Commission authorized Chief Goodlett to arrange a meeting with farmers to discuss this situation further. When the date has been decided it will be announced, and it is hoped that all farmers using the stalls will show up for the discussion.



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Butter 1-lb. 49¢

Large Eggs 2 Doz. 89¢

Coffee 1-lb. Tin 49¢

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Columna Latina

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BELLE GLADE:

Estamos en Semana Santa, siendo hoy Jueves Santo, conmemoración de la Cena de Cristo con sus Apóstoles, en la que instituyó la Santa Eucaristía, que es lo más grande que Jesucristo nos legó en su memoria.

También conmemoramos en la noche de Jueves Santo, la Oración del Huerto, donde Cristo sudaba gotas de sangre, dispuesto sin vacilar, al sacrificio de la Cruz, por la remisión de nuestras culpas. Ensenándonos de esta manera el Camino Cristiano.

Manana, Viernes Santo, día de meditación, es un tiempo de reflexión y sacrificio. El retorno a la Cruz, la agonía de Cristo, el paso de Dios hacia el Calvario.

La Iglesia está ahora en un período de luto. Tendrán lugar los oficios, las Estaciones y el Via Crucis, en la Parroquia de St. Philip Benizi.

El Sr. Gustavo de los Reyes, el día 9 de Abril, habló ante el Club Rotario, el pasado Viernes, en el Community House, de sus experiencias de cuatro años y medio como prisionero de guerra con sentencia a trabajos forzados, y relato varios incidentes y experiencias, analizando los problemas que trae el Comunismo.

El Sr. de los Reyes cursó estudios en los Estados Unidos, en Culver y Georgetown University, antes de graduarse en la Universidad de la Habana. Ex presidente de la Asociación de Ganaderos Cubanos, y con-

sultor oficial de Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association, tiene ahora bajo su administración el Rancho Circle F de Fellersme, que también es propia, siembras de caña y negocio de ganadería cerca de Belle Glade.

El Club Rotario le está muy agradecido de su visita.

El Viernes 23 de Abril, es la fecha que se planea para que el Sr. de los Reyes hable al público en general, en el High School Auditorium de Belle Glade. Mas noticias sobre este tema se darán en nuestra próxima edición del Belle Glade Herald.

El Viernes de Dolores hubo una misa a las 8 de la noche, en la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi, por el alma de la Sra. Emilia Solís de Iglesias, que murió recientemente en Sancti Spiritus.

El Ingeniero Augusto Blanchard Jr., vuelve a Belle Glade a fijar su residencia aquí, tras el tiempo que pasó en la Plant City Co. Con el Ingeniero Blanchard viene su esposa Merida, y sus hijos: Augusto Javier y Lourdes Margarita.

Los padres, Augusto y Lola Blanchard, residentes en Belle Glade desde hace varios años, están muy contentos con esta nueva.

Ya están de vuelta en Belle Glade y West Palm, los señores Pablo Carreno, Jorge Tarifa y Antonio Arzua, quienes, antes de graduarse en la Universidad de la Habana, Ex presidente de la Asociación de Ganaderos Cubanos, y con-

En días pasados como su Primer Comandante, el niño Israel Baer, hijo de Marta e Israel Baer, de manos del Padre Orlando Espinosa aquí en la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi. Israelito fue preparado para recibir la Santa Eucaristía por Damas de la Legión de María. Felicitaciones.

En estos días cumplió 7 años de edad la niña Marta Gollia, hija de los esposos Emilio y Marta Gollia, residentes de South Bay. Con tal motivo sus padres le ofrecieron un animado party en el Parque de dicha ciudad, invitando a sus amigos y compañeros de Primer Grado.

Margaret Varona, Marta Ross Iglesias, Flora María Sánchez, Margaret Smith, Jonna Blackburn, Rudolph Klaseen, Gay Nellie Hardy, Sam Waters, Linda Beaver, Kimberly Johnson, Timmy Graham, Glenn Dasher, Paula Walker, Clorine Bickel, Jay Goff, Norman Burkett, Joyce Ouellette, Cynthia Cook, Jeanne Pitts, Ricky Predgo, Gregory Smith, Katley Cameron, Tony Varona, Dominica Varona, J. Charles Iglesias, Roberto Iglesias, Getty Hetps, Manolito de la Mata y Billy, Ivan y Marolín Santiago.

Atendiendo a los niños ademas de sus padres, se encontraban la Sra. Honoraria E. Vda. de Gollia, su abuelita paterna, que vino de Miami para estar junto a su nieta esa día, y las Sras. Estela Solís, y Estela Solís.

En días pasados de visita en Belle Glade, en casa de Raquel y Arcadio Camman, estuvo el joven colombiano Jaime Gomez, quien despues de grata estancia en este país, vuelve a su patria, acompañado de los jóvenes Cubanos Roger Maldonado, y Luis Fernandez. Felicitades y buen viaje les deseamos.

En el Gove Elementary School de Belle Glade, el Viernes pasado tuvieron un pre-view del Easter parade en la Cafeteria. Presentandose la administradora del lunch-room y sus ayudantes con sombreros y delantales adornados con motivos de Easter. Y hoy Jueves, le sirvieron los niños un menu especial que consistía en arroz con gravy, bistec y tomates. De postre melocotones con marshmallow, pur mantecquilla y leche.

Felicitamos a dos reporteros infantiles del Belle Glade Elementary, pertenecientes a nuestra Columna Latina, son Margarita Riva y Oscar Varona. Este ultimo hizo un escrito muy interesante sobre el origen de la Florida.

Aquí en Belle Glade, ya varios muchachos Cubanos y Latinos pertenecen a los Boy Scouts Troop 622, y al Cub Scouts Troop 622, que se reúnen en el mismo pueblo, y forman excursiones y pic-nics agradables.

Los Boy Scouts son de 11, 12 y 13 años, y entre ellos encontramos a Tony Martinez, Henry Molina y Ricardo Rodriguez. Y los Cub Scouts son de 8 y 11 años, y entre ellos encontramos a Edwin Ramos, Harry Ramos y Richard Gutman.

Si hay alguien interesado en matricular a sus muchachos en estas excursiones, pueden avisar al Sr. Jack Fultenwider, Scoutmaster: 998-5792, Mr. R. J. Allen Jr., Institutional Representative: 998-3223, y Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Cubmaster: 998-3954.

En quinto grado en Belle Glade, se extraña mucho a su consociado la linda y dulce Caridad Pereiro, de 11 años, que se ha mudado de Belle Glade a Miami.

El Martes 20 de Abril tendrá lugar el ultimo "Cafe" de la temporada, de cocheritos fruteros menores. Se llevará a efecto en el mitin room del Holiday Inn, aquí en Belle Glade.

Estas sesiones culturales se han llevado a cabo a traves de la temporada de siembra, alternando unos meses aquí en Belle Glade, y otros en Pahokee.

FOR NUESTROS ALBERGADORES:

En la ciudad de la Habana murio la Sra. Maria Luisa Montalvo de Johanan, y estaban con ella Conchita Johanan de Pajales y Luis Pajales, Ana Maria Duplessis y Pajales Johanan. Tambien era ella madre de Margarita Johanan Viuda de Carlos Miguel de Cepeda.

A toda la familia, nuestro mas sentido pesame.

El doctor Arcadio Camman y su Senora, que tan atribulados se encuentran por la muerte de su senora madre ascedida en Cuba en dias pasados, anuncian que el proximo Viernes 23 de Abril se ofreceran honras fúnebres por el eterno descanso de su alma, en la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi, a las ocho de la noche. Y ruegan a sus amistades le acompañen en tan piadoso acto, a favor que sabran agradecerles eternamente.

El proximo Domingo, Easter Sunday, festejamos la Resurrección del Señor. Tambien se denominó Domingo de Gloria, siendo el santo de Gloria María Talarroja, Gloria Montalvo de García Ordoñez, Gloria Cano, Gloria Casas, y Gloria María Vignau. Felicitades a todas.

De "Harvest Queen" en el 120. Concurso que tuvo lugar en Pahokee, salió electa la bella senora Marian Faye Harris, de 17 años de edad, estudiante de High School de Pahokee, hija de Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harris, y nieta de Mrs. Eva Harris, residentes de Pahokee.

La joven Reina gana un viaje a la Feria Mundial de New York, \$100 en habitación en una tienda de Belle Glade, y lecciones gratis de aviación.

Las dos Altas Societades de St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade, y de St. Mary Mission, Pahokee, se reúnen auspiciando un baile especial Pan-Americano, señalado para el primer Sábado despues de Easter, Abril 24.

La orquesta El Conjunto Tropical de "Mi Anorada Cuba" ha sido contratada para tocar en el Armory, de 9 p. m. a 1 a. m. Se van a cantar canciones Cubanas y tambien piezas americanas de actualidad. Los tickets están a la venta en Pahokee por las señoras del Altar Society, y aquí en Belle Glade, las señoras Doty Miller, Juanita Weber, Marta Sanchez, Bebe Tomeu, Maria Letour y Lillian D'Arri.

En Atlanta, Georgia, el día 10 de Abril se efectuó la boda de la Sra. Maria Elena Gorri, hija de Alicia Silva y Gustavo Gorri, con el Sr. Marcelo Bretton, abogado de los Colonos de Cuba, recientemente fallecido, de la senora Clara Martinec Abrera.

La boda Breton-Gorri tendrá lugar en la Iglesia Católica de la Inmaculada Concepción, en Atlanta, Georgia.

El Sábado 10 de Abril tuvo lugar en la Iglesia St. Peter St. Paul, de Miami, la boda de la Sra. Gloria Washington, hija de Gloria y Henry Washington, con el Sr. Manuel Dobal, hijo de Elsie y Manuel Dobal. Muchas felicitaciones.

Tambien el día 10 de Abril, en Miami se celebró en St. Joseph, de Miami, la boda de la Sra. Mirta Perez Benito, hija de Antonio Perez Benito, y Mirta Benito de Ponce, con el Sr. Francisco Ferrán, hijo de Francisco Ferrán y Elena Bou.

Despues de la boda, hubo un reception en un motel de Coral Gables, donde fueron muchisima gente obsequiados con champagne, y un buffet exquisito. Allí partieron su cake de bodas.

El Sr. Fausto Penabaz y Sra. de Miami, anuncian el compromiso de su hija Mercedes, con el Sr. John Stephen Turan, hijo de Mrs. Helen Turan de Hiseleim, Pa. . . .

Para matricularse en el Palm Beach Junior College, a los alumnos graduados del High School, se les recuerda que la fecha límite para Abril 19, para inscribirse en las clases diurnas.

Hay varias personas adultas en Belle Glade, matriculándose en las clases nocturnas, para sacar su título de Universidad.

En Phoenix, Arizona, ingreso el Senador Barry Goldwater en una clinica neurological de St. Joseph Hospital, para un tratamiento de un dolor en la espalda, resultado de una vieja lesión. Todos esperan el pronto restablecimiento del Sr. Goldwater.

Hay una energía para el Futuro, que denominamos la Celula (Combustible), que tiene su propia fuerza para alumbrar y proporcionar velos. Esta celula funciona como una

bateria y produce energia electrica. Y en vez de consumirse, vuelve a proveerse con su propio combustible, muy económicamente.

El NASA (National Aeronautics & Space Administration) planea usar celulas combustibles en aparatos del Espacio que piensan llevaran eventualmente hombres a la luna.

Los ganadores del OSCAR, en Santa Monica, California este ano fueron: Julie Andrews y Rex Harrison. Y la mejor "supporting" actriz Lila Kedrova. Los premios fueron dados por sus actuaciones en las películas "Mary Poppins", "My Fair Lady", "Zorba, el Griego".

Ya estas películas están exhibiéndose en los teatros de la Florida. Tambien "The Sound of Music" y "Becket" que ganaron premios.

ORIGEN DE LA PALABRA "SEMINOLE". Antes del año 1600, mas de 25 distintas tribus de aborígenes existían en la Florida. Al principio de la Ocupación Española, se les unieron, mezclándose con ellos indios "Lower Creek" de Georgia, que derivaron al Sur. Esa union de pueblos vino a ser la Nacion Seminole.

El nombre Seminole se hizo de uso general hacia 1765, y es una corrupcion de la palabra Española CIMARRON (que significa persona o animal salvaje).

En West Palm Beach, tienen una exposicion de la Sociedad de Servitoy of Fine Arts, Inc., que permanecera abierto hasta el dia 18 de Abril. En las paredes de sus galerias hay dibujos modernos de mucha imaginacion. Esta exhibicion de Arte INFANTIL, tiene artistas de seis a quince años. Trabajan con hierro, papel, madera, hongo, tela y hasta tapitas de botella. Pero su trabajo es artistico. Felicidades a su maestras Theresa Venable, que ha hecho posible esta exhibicion.

En Palm Beach, han puesto en venta una bella propiedad frente al mar, PLAZA RIENITE, que pertenece a la Sra. E. Dodge Jr., viuda del Magnate automovilístico. La Sra. Dodge de 80 años se mudó al Palm Beach Towers, donde reside los inviernos.

Como esta propiedad es muy grande, el sindicato busca no un comprador, sino varios, y levantar como una colonia de pequeños propietarios. Frente a la playa, se puede comprar a \$890 el pie, lotes separados de un minimo de 100 pies cada uno.

Un grupo de periodistas colombianos se encuentran en Miami para asistir a la inauguración de los vuelos del nuevo avión 720B de la Sra. E. Dodge Jr., viuda del Magnate automovilístico. La Sra. Dodge de 80 años se mudó al Palm Beach Towers, donde reside los inviernos.

La gran contrato americana Jean Madeira, está contratada para un concierto el Martes por la noche, Abril 27, en la Savoy Room del Hotel Deauville. Las actuaciones mas admiradas de Miss Madeira, en el Miami Opera Guild, son la representación de Amneris, en AIDA, y como Delilah, en la ópera de Saint-Saens, SAMSON.

Miss Madeira ha sido condecorada como una de las mejores intérpretes de la Opera CARMEN, en el Metropolitan Opera House y el Vienna State Opera.

NOTICIAS: INTERNACIONALES: El Duque de Windsor se haya en París, en convalecencia por varios meses, en su hogar del bosque de Boulogne, despues de 3 operaciones que le hicieron en Londres, en la vista. Mientras tanto, el Duque ha de llevar espejuelos obscuros.

Para enviar ayuda a 300,000 Chilenos que están desahuciados despues del terremoto en Chile, se están dando lista de materiales que se necesitan, tales como martillos y serruchos para reconstruir casas, frazadas y tielas de camapa grande para resguardar a las llaves.

El Consul de Chile, Sr. Sergio del Rio, dice que roga no se necesite en estos momentos, así

Egret Paintings Will Be Exhibited By Fred Greer At April 25 Art Show



The above exhibit is natural talent by Fred Levon Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Greer, whose ability in art has been going to waste due to the fact that the artist is deaf and prot-

ected "instruction difficult to obtain. Fred has been vitally interested in free hand sketching and all kinds of art since early school days, but to date has had only a short course in art while attending school in St. Augustine.

He has been invited to exhibit these Egret paintings by The Omicron Chapter of Sigma Eta Sorority of Fine Arts, Inc., at their art show in Belle Glade, Tuesday afternoon, April 25, 8:00 to 5:00, at the Holiday Inn.

Following his formal schooling at St. Augustine where he completed elementary and high school courses, Fred enrolled in a linotype school in Orlando, and for the past five years has been working as apprentice printer and pressman at The

Belle Glade Herald. This week's HERALD carries an editorial page cartoon drawn by the 26-year-old young man at editor's request.

Sheehen Memorial Loan Fund Given For Tampa College

Establishment of a Ruth Sheehen Memorial college loan fund provided by Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sheehen was announced this week by John R. Sheehen, 19-year-old freshman at Florida College, Tampa.

John, who is business manager for "The Book," the Tampa College paper, initiated the loan in memory of his mother with the desire to assist a young Christian man or woman to attend college. Only those interested in journalism are eligible for the loan, he said.

Como esos materiales antes mencionados, el alimento es como leche en polvo, carne, arroz, aceites, y harinas de cereales, y aceites de cocina, y vajilla. Pura los familiares planean vivir en tiendas de camapa las donaciones.

ta terminar de reconstruir sus hogares. Desde la semana pasada, aborígenes de Miami International Airport, el almacén de la Aeronautica Chilena, para recibir las donaciones.

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State Ups Beef Cattle Population

Doyle Conner, Commissioner of Agriculture, announced today that an increase of 128,000 head in the past year has moved Florida up two positions to rank 16th among all the states in beef cattle population.

According to official figures of livestock on farms January 1 this year, there were 1,607,000 head of beef cattle on Florida farms. Among states east of the Mississippi we noted only Indiana at 4th place.

In the Southeast we stepped up to 3rd place. Ahead of us are Kentucky and Mississippi in that order.

Total beef cattle numbers in the U. S. increased 1,477,000 during 1964 and on January 1 were 80,311,000. However, dairy cattle declined 813,000 to 26,841,000 head.

During 1964 Florida's dairy cattle population dropped 6,000 head of 241,000 at the start of this year.

In the meantime, analyses of slaughter reports and production plans indicate strengthening prices for beef cattle and hogs during 1965. I note one agricultural business report forecasts a decline this year of around ONE BILLION pounds in production of beef and pork compared with 1964.

Your Library

Travel abroad has become un-patriotic over the past few weeks.

Here is a gold-mined opportunity for us. We can put ourselves on the back for reading about far places, instead of visiting them, just as though patriotism were our only reason for staying home this season.

Much can be said for travelogues. They are among the most entertaining, readable books on the shelves, any year. We may skin over references to Paris, if this adds to our sense of righteousness, but by all means, let's read a travel book, this Spring!

WHERE THE BOMB TREE GROWS, Ullman

It is a pity it rained so on the Pacific Islands tour which this author undertook. There was much to delight him, and, when the sun shone, his book disproves a few myths, and gives a view of the world from South Pacific, not all 'Bali Hai', Bloody Mary, and June-moon-lagoon.

THE OFFENSIVE TRAVELER, Pritchett

A word about the title. The author travels, therefore he offends; travelers are strangers, evading private lives. Neapolitan girls were known to cross themselves to avert the evil eye at the sight of Mr. Pritchett.

He visits Spain, Turkey, Iran, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, avoiding guide book clichés to write of what he observes. He gives an insight on these peoples, who do not remain strangers long.

PERSIAN LIONS, PERSIAN LAMBS, E. Harnack

Mr. Harnack spent a year as a Fulbright Professor of English in Iran. One result of that year was this witty, absorbing account by a polished observer.

Carpet factories, wild-sheep hunts, lavish dinners, clashing cultures, ritualistic dances, and Persian wrestling are described with zest and empathy.

EUROPE WITHOUT GEORGE, Kampen

Sheer fun, by the author of "LIFE WITHOUT GEORGE," (on which the Lucy Show has been based for three years), this is a light-hearted, rose-tinted view of the continent, by a traveler who took her blonde, six foot tall daughter along with her.

Should you insist on taking a grand tour, anyway, these two books could be of assistance:

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Letters to the Editor

Belle Glade Herald
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Gentlemen:

The success of the District Band Festival which convened at Lake Shore High School on Saturday, March 27, was enhanced by the contribution Belle Glade Herald made to the souvenir packets which were distributed to visiting Band Directors.

May we take this method of expressing the sincere appreciation of the entire Lake Shore High family for the part Belle Glade Herald played in this effort, and please know we are deeply grateful.

Very Truly Yours,
Mrs. Effie C. Grear,
Chairman Student Activities
Chris M. McCurdy,
Principal

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is my money for re-arranging the Belle Glade Herald. I enjoy your paper very much. It's the next best thing to being back in good "Old" Belle Glade. I look forward to receiving it every week. Keep them coming.

Very Truly yours,
Tony L. Parson
Box 15 Navy 1506
S. F. P. O.
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Uncle Dan Says

Dear Mister Editor:

I see by the papers where the relief rolls reached a all time high in February and that unemployment in the nation was now pushing the 5 million mark. I'm trying mighty hard to get in the mood to be my brother's keeper in spirit with the Great Society, but I got a hunch about half of them folks on relief and a third of them that ain't employed wouldn't work in a pie factory if the pie was all the good stuff from the feller on what's vored strawbery and the hours was from 10 till 2.

I recollect, for instance, that last year the Congress passed a law again bringing in Mexicans and vegetables from them other Latin countries to help harvest the fruit and workers in Florida, California, and other states. The Congress claimed it was cutting our own folks out of work. Furthermore, they raised the minimum wage scale for this kind of work.

We now at the report that when our own workers were brought in they refused to do "stoop" work in the fields and took off for the nearest city. Like Miami, where they were new unemployed and on relief, while a heap of the fruit and vegetable harvest rotted in the field.

I'm mighty afeared, Mister Editor, that afore the Great Society that is a big success, we're going to have a law requiring some of them folks that was unemployed and on relief to "stoop" a hile to earn their keep.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

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10 million are in the armed forces, leaving 15 million to do the work; Deduct 14,600,300 housewives who actually do nothing but housework and

that leaves 200,000 to do the work. There are 126 thousand hospitals, institutions and the like, with the sick and invalids, and that leaves 74,000 people, but 62,000 of these are derelicts or others who will not work, so that leaves 12,000 to do the work.

However it may interest you to know that there are 11,988 people in jail, so that leaves 2 people to do the work and that is you and I; and brother, I'm getting tired of doing everything myself.

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Goodwill Industries Expanding In 5 Counties To "Help The Handicapped"

Three Glades Men Serving On Goodwill Advisory Board

Elected officers of Gulf Stream Division of Goodwill Industries are M. P. "Him" Anthony of West Palm Beach, President; Curtis Slade, Belle Glade vice-president; Jon Moyle, West Palm Beach, Secretary; Carl L. Kopp, Lake Worth, Treasurer.

These men have joined the Goodwill family in full cooperative concern and support for a

local workshop for handicapped people.

Men of goodwill, build goodwill, and where there is goodwill, there is a way.

Serving on the 27-man Advisory Board from the Glades area are Curtis Slade, and Russell Tucker from Belle Glade and W. S. Benton from Pahokee along with distinguished citizens from the East Coast.

First handicapped worker to be employed is Mrs. Gloria Richards. Mrs. Richards will be serving in the Goodwill office, presently located at 532 Hibiscus Street, West Palm Beach, as telephone solicitor and secretary.

Goodwill Industries is a non-profit rehabilitation agency that has as its main purpose the rehabilitation, training and employment of handicapped people.

Goodwill's basic philosophy is to "help the handicapped help themselves," to "give them a chance, not charity."

Workshop programs are realized by contributions of materials no longer needed or wanted by the American home, such as: clothing, shoes, electrical appliances, furniture, toys and other household articles.

Now in the process of establishing a workshop for the handicapped in West Palm Beach, the Goodwill committee is actively searching for suitable property, building and location for this workshop. Several retail outlet stores will be opened in the counties of Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee and Indian River. Forty-eight Goodwill collection boxes are presently located in the five county area and a truck is available for pick-up service.

Employing the handicapped people will become a reality just as rapidly as possible, the board announced.

Contract Let For Dade FCD Canals Salinity Gates

An award of a \$989,400 contract for canal excavation and construction of four water control structures in South Dade County as part of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control Project, was announced today by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville.

Harris Paving and Construction Co., of Miami, lowest of four bidders, will dredge 18 miles of Canals 102 and C-102 North in Dade County to a 15-foot depth in the area generally north of Homestead Air Force Base. The contract also calls for building four water control structures.

District Engineers Col. H. R. Parfitt said nearly 1,500,000 cubic yards of material will be excavated as a part of the contract. The contractor will be required to complete the excavation and structures within 500 calendar days.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission says Florida law requires that any motor driven vehicle be stationary when its occupants are shooting resident game.



M. P. "Him" Anthony of West Palm Beach, president is shown with Mrs. Gloria Richards, the first handicapped worker to be employed. She will be serving in the Goodwill office as telephone solicitor and secretary.

We're Suspicious

When it becomes necessary for the Secretary of the Navy to go to the trouble of explaining a normal administrative action, such as that below, does it smack of "controlled news" or propaganda?

It's disconcerting to admit that a doubt arises about such stories from men whom we really WANT to trust and admire? The following remarks were made by the Honorable Paul H. Nitze, secretary of the Navy to the Navy League and Union League Club dinner in Chicago, Ill., on March 3, 1965.

"During the past six months a great deal of publicity has been given to the pending Department of Defense study of the draft system. This publicity has highlighted the fact that one aspect of the study deals with the possibility of filling our military requirements without the draft at sometime during the next decade. This has, in turn, led some young men who might otherwise have enlisted in the Navy to believe that the draft might be eliminated in the near future."

"In fact, as President Johnson pointed out when he announced the initiation of the study in April of 1964, it is clear that at the present time, an obligation for military service is essential for meeting our military strength requirements. Present plans call for the drafting of approximately 100,000 men per year for the next two years."

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3. But when the hymns are sounded out, Thou shalt lift thy voice and shout.
4. And when the anthem thou shalt hear, Thy sticky voice thou shalt not clear.
5. The endmost seat thou shalt leave free, For more must share the pew with thee.
6. The offering plate thou shalt not fear, But give thy tithes utmost with cheer.
7. Thou shalt the minister give heed, Nor blame him when thou art disagreed.
8. Unto thy neighbor thou shalt bend, And, if a stranger, make a friend.
9. Thou shalt in every way be compassionate, kind, Considerate, and of tender mind.
10. And so, by all thy spirit's grace, Thou shalt show God with-in this place. (Together Magazine)

Who Is It?



About ten years ago, this picture was taken of one of the well-known students at BGHS. The clue bundle on the left is a freshman who was a Junior Varsity Cheerleader this year. Besides being a J. V. Cheerleader, she is also a member of the Pep Club, Girl Scouts, and is a member of the Junior Class. Among her favorite pastimes are ballet, listening to records, and playing the guitar.

Seventeen year old Larry Campbell is the boy student of the week. Larry is employed at the Everglades Experiment Station as a agricultural aid, under the supervision of Mr. Emil Wolf. He has lived in Belle Glade five years. As president of the Future Farmers of America, he aids the club in many ways. Favorite past time are raising calves and livestock.

Around Campus
CLASS — 1st Period English III FLIRTS — Millie Kirkham & Richard Van Landingham
BEST DRESSED — Brenda Webster and Doug Wedgworth
CAR — Susie Wiergong's Corvair
COUPLE — Brenda Prevatt & Gary Mann
SONG — "Tired of Waiting"
MOVIE — "My Fair Lady"
FAD — Boys asking girls to the prom?
HAIR — Paul Llewellyn and Paula Sheppard
BOOK — Look Howard, An-
gel
MAGAZINE — "Vogue"
EXPRESSION — Is Macbeth
BEG OF THE WEEK — Lake
WORD OF THE WEEK — Lake
Beets

DCT's girl student of the week is seventeen year old, Sandra Hutchison employed by Kwik Chek. Sandra is under the supervision of Mr. Carl A. Norris as a cashier. Sandra has lived in Belle Glade for three years. She holds the office DCT Club as a historical report. Favorite pastime are swimming and skiing.

Unclassified Ads
WANTED — Some eligible boys to take Senior and Junior girls to the prom. They must have a car, be a good dancer, and be very nice.
FREE — A happy Easter and lots of candy to any teacher who has the heart not to give any homework over the four days of vacation. This offer also applies to those who give no tests on the 15 or 20.

Easter Joy
by Nancy Byrd Turner
Look, everyone, look! Leaves are lovely on bush and hill, Robins build in the tree tops now, A song sounds in the brook! Run, every child, run! Flowers are shining by hollow and hill, Buttercup, violet, daffodil, All bright in the sun! Bells silvering ring! With grass and flowers and buds uncured, Easter is back in the beautiful world. Sing, everyone, sing!

What Teachers

Think

Ever wonder what the teacher thinks about you? When you scribbled a hasty assignment on both sides of the paper, when you daydreamed in class with a look of rapt attention on your face, when you make like a rabbit as the dismissal bell rings, when you walk down the hall holding hands, did you ever realize some teacher may be thinking "Nice, but what a couple of characters!"

"To let you know how life looks from the other side of the desk, we asked a few teachers to tell us what they found most amusing or most annoying about the students they had to look at five days a week.

"The thing I dislike most in my students, or anyone else for that matter, is a constant negative attitude, the I'm against it, I wouldn't do-it-if-I-were-good, I don't want-to-do-nothing attitude. If she is against it and has a good reason, okay; if she is against it and has a better idea, again okay; if not, I am against her being against it—

"Our school nurse says some girls are attractive while others are unattractive. I feel annoyed at those girls who complain bitterly when boys get fresh. Somehow, I can't blame the boys as the girls ask for it when they wear sweaters which are too tight."

"Without reviving the oldie about the student who not only looks at his watch but puts it about to make sure it hasn't stopped, never the less true that the bell which ends the period usually generates a home dead act stampede toward the door. The smart teacher must step aside to save his life."

"And I am always annoyed and amused when students, toward the end of the class period, send a short test or an application of tomorrow's homework assignment is going to be given. Then comes their sudden animus questioning their prediction for fragmentary details, their panting search for the hidden heart of scholarship—all to kill the clock until the bell rings.

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Boys And Girls The Big Difference

Have you ever wondered what the difference was between a boy and a girl?

For instance a boy's brain (not always his thoughts) weigh more. He also has 10 percent more red blood cells than girls. But wouldn't you know she has a bigger heartthrob, her heart beats nine times more in a minute than his.

While not all girls have a "green thumb" they are shorter and their index fingers are longer.

Ever wonder why girls make before each battle.

CLEARWATER

Karen Dexter Voted FHA President

Karen Dexter was chosen to serve as president of the Florida Future Homemakers of America for the year 1966-67 at the 19th annual State Convention, which was held in Clearwater on April 8-10.

Juniors Further Plans For Prom

Outfits for the sophomores to serve have been planned and are now being made for the banquet. That brings up the subject of the prom. Naturally, all the Seniors hope their Senior Prom will be beautiful, and all the juniors are sure it will be. The juniors (supposedly) changed the theme of the prom at a short meeting recently. Seniors hope the theme will be kept a secret even though some seniors claim they already know it. And what if it? On April 30 both classes will be saying "I do" with a smile, relief, and anticipation of fun Rumors have it the theme is either "Twilight Time" or "April Love." If it is there is a select group of Senior girls who will gladly sign the songs.

Getting back to April 30. There are four main events to the prom. The banquet — will it be held at the BGHS cafeteria or (as hoped) at the Holiday Inn? Some girls are worried about what to wear. It is true that a few have decided to wear their past year's prom dress to the banquet, but these are of course the slim and bell type of formal. A semi-formal dress is quite appropriate. Then the dancing. Her mother was beheaded when Elizabeth was only two. Her enemies sought her death, particularly the advisers of her Catholic sister, Mary Tudor.

A question or major importance are the Seniors going to have a grand march? They certainly want to, plans must be made if such a plan is to happen.

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The 1500 voting delegates in attendance elected Karen over ten other candidates to serve as president-elect for one year and then to take over the responsibilities of president for one year.

In addition to this new honor, Karen was elected FHA district reporter last year and is treasurer of the local FHA chapter.

Although this was the 19th annual State Convention, the Florida FHA is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. To commemorate this milestone in the growth of the state association, all past state officers were invited to attend this convention. Pat Fisher, past state secretary and past president of the local club, attended the closing banquet.

Sherri Burgess ran for Vice-president in charge of Program of Work but was unsuccessful. Sherri also holds the office of secretary in the Belle Glade chapter.

Voting delegates from Belle Glade were Sharon Walls and



KAREN DEXTER — President Florida Future Homemakers of America.

Kathy Morris, Mrs. Litchfield, the chapter advisor, also attended the convention.

Library Corner

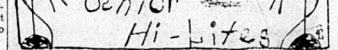
Book of the Week — Elizabeth The Great by Elizabeth Jenkins

Elizabeth I, Queen of England, was one of the most remarkable women who ever lived.

Daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, she was a change in a period of danger and city living. Her mother was beheaded when Elizabeth was only two. Her enemies sought her death, particularly the advisers of her Catholic sister, Mary Tudor.

Laws die, Books never.

By Bulver-Lytton



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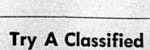
Chosen as the girl student of the week, Vencie Vencie Rogers is better known to all of us as "Vencie." This hazel-eyed brunette, but she came to our warm sunshine state in 1960. As Vencie Vencie was born on October 4, 1947, in Gadsden, Alabama, but she came to our warm sunshine state in 1960. As Vencie Vencie is a member of the "I'm A Fool For Loving You" she may be heard to say "It really breaks me up!" She can't stand to be awakened early in the morning unless, of course, it's to go water sking at Weiss Lake. Vencie is often seen driving around in a '56 red and white Pontiac; however, she would prefer to be looking out the sparkling windows of a '64 Malibu. Maybe she'll be driving one this summer when she leaves to go to Bell Isles Business College in Palm Beach. We wish this girl the best wishes for a happy future.



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The eastern boundary is the North New River Canal with the Miami Canal being the western boundary; the southern boundary is three miles south of the Lake measured along the North New River.

At its last regular meeting, held in the office of Billy Rogers' Farm office at South Bay, the Board made provision for conforming to the new location of US No. 27 through the District and alongside its main pump station.

Shown is (l to r) Perry Baldwin, engineer, Matt Thomas

Board member, Clarence Knecht Board member, Jeff Thomas, landowner and R. Y. (Bob) Creech, Chairman of the Board Standing is Mrs. Mary Leonard, Secretary to the Board.

IN SERVICE

Army PFC Maxie Pete, son of Rev. and Mrs. Collie Pete, Pahokee, Fla., qualified as expert in firing the high-powered M-14 rifle at Fort Riley, Kan., March 29.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test. The 22-year-old soldier, an automatic rifleman in Company B, 2d Battalion, 18th Infantry at Fort Riley, entered the Army in January, 1964. He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pete, a 1961 graduate of North Dade High School in Miami, attended a Memorial College in St. Augustine.

Most unusual tourist attraction is the Coral Gables sewage treatment plant. Painted on the walls of the tanks by John St. John are murals depicting 450 years of Florida history.

Sound driving calls for lower speeds on residential streets, particularly near parked cars, safety experts say. Most child traffic accidents occur when a youngster runs into the street from behind a parked car.

Gove Elementary School Students' Report...

Gove Elementary School news is collected weekly under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Stanford by School Reporters, Joe Wright, Pam Arnette and Craig Cooper.

GRADE 1

Mrs. Smith's Room
Mrs. Smith's room is studying about birds. They are learning to tell birds apart, how many eggs they lay, and what color the eggs are.

Mrs. VanLandingham's Room:
David Norwood has twin girls at his house. We are also studying birds.

Mrs. Lovell's Room
Mrs. Lovell's room is also studying about birds. We are also studying the seasons of the year in science. We are beginning to take home books that we can read to our parents. Debbie brought a small to share.

GRADE 2

Mrs. Chambers's Room
During the past six weeks our class has studied about Indians. We learned about their customs and contributions to our country.

We studied the different cloud formations and about weather. These are a few of the things we learned besides our usual reading, writing, and arithmetic—by Leesa Clark.

Miss Kitchman's Room
Some of our class has some beautiful string paintings, which are on the bulletin board in our room. We have a library book each second grader reads his library book his name is put on the cover of the book.

We learned that the sun stands still and the earth moves around it, and the moon moves around the earth. We learned too that gravity holds us to the ground. If one stepped out of a rocket into space he would float because he would weigh nothing, by Janie Frasure.

GRADE 3

Mrs. Lloyd's Room
Our room is learning about the sun. We saw a film strip which taught us many new ideas. We played sun, moon and earth showing how they move and turn in space. We have drawn night and day pictures, written some stories and a poem—by School Reporters.

We have been studying about the sun. The sun is a star. It is a big ball of hot glowing gases. It is very much larger than earth. It looks small because it is so far away. The earth moves around the sun. The earth turns all the time. When one side is toward the sun it is day. When one side is away it is night. When the day star shines The sky seems to smile. I want to skip and sing and dance.

I like to go barefoot I like to ride my bike. I feel happy and gay To lay in the sun makes me feel lazy.

GRADE 5

Mrs. Mann's Room
Our class went to Tallman Sugar Mill. Roland and his father were so nice to invite us and we saw everything from washing the cane to the raw sugar. In some places it was hot and in some places, well, it did not smell so good, but we had fun and we learned a good bit. That was neat the way they dumped the cane into the washer.

If you have never seen much sugar you should see the storage room. It would take 10 elephants to eat it all up—by Bud Lindrose.

Our room has been studying about Indians and how they kept their food. Lee brought a microscope and we looked at a moldy bread.

Roland brought an old timey phone but the line is broken and it squeaks when you dial it.

We are going to write a poem. Our English Book shows us how we made a real pretty egg-shell picture and put it on the bulletin board—by Shellie Burke.

Mrs. Easton's Room
Our room is making a health booklet. We had to make it for our health project. We could write about Keeping Clean, Playing Outdoors, Foods That Keep Me Well, or Dressing for the Weather. We are to cut out pictures and explain each picture underneath. We are to write a paragraph to introduce our book to put in the front. We are also making covers for them—by Patty Baker.

Friday afternoon, March 12, our class went to Tallman Sugar Mill. When we were there we saw many machines working. We went to the Jamaica

labor camp, too. We saw a lot of cane cutters and much cane, too. We saw a lot of sugar babies. When we got back we were late for lunch. Some mothers stayed and ate with us. We enjoyed our trip to the sugar mill, and learned many things, too—by Mike Conway.

GRADE 4
Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Joe Freeland gave us a talk to both fourth grades and showed pictures. She told us about Japan. Mrs. Bannan, our teacher, arranged for her to come to our school. We met in the cafeteria. One of the most exciting pictures showed Hiroshima where the United States bombed it. It showed new buildings and how it looks now.

We saw men in costumes that made them look like women. They were actors. We saw a picture of statues that looked like they were made of solid gold. Each statue had 30 hands. We saw a picture of Mrs. Freeland and her bus driver and the lady who opened the door and waited on them.

She showed us a real pair of chop sticks and how they were used. We saw a rice bowl. We saw the three monkeys made of ivory and they were saying "See no Evil," "Hear no evil," and "Speak no Evil." We liked the pearls Mrs. Freeland showed us in a necklace, also a pearl in an oyster. A picture showed 16 year old Japanese girls who dove deep to collect them—by John Lloyd Greer, Terry Woods, and Gil Brooker.

Mr. Cardon's Room
We have three new pupils, Vanessa Barnes who was born in Honolulu, but came here from Tennessee; Eva Cox from Blacksburg, Georgia, and Paula Burkett who moved here from Arkansas. Hank Wilson has moved to Pahokee.

GRADE 5

Mrs. Ouellette's Room
Our room has been having

displays of things the class has been studying.

In Social Studies the class was studying about the "Civil War." In connection with this, Pam Arnette brought a map, a booklet, and some authentic newspaper articles of events which she acquired at Gettysburg about the war and when and where it took place. Also Craig Cooper had a display showing the action on the battle field of the Civil War.

In reading, the class was studying about transportation. Craig Cooper made a display about "Transportation Through the Ages."

Diane Hickman, Patti Roberts, and Pam Arnette made a display of "Horses of the World." In math class we are studying geometry.

In science the class has been studying all about electricity. There has been some successful experiments done.

Diane Richmond was out of school for two weeks because she had her appendix taken out—by Brenda Betts.

Mrs. Grisham's Room
Our class is studying "How long one—by Donna Cunnell."

We Get Electricity! and how we use and control it, which consists of the study of electrons, magnets and how chemicals can push electrons.

The class is making a display of the experiment material and bulletin board for the write-up and captions.

GRADE 6

Mr. Capus's Room
Our class has been divided into four committees, we each are going to do a play or movie show. Two committees have done their play. One was about Shindig but it was called Shingum. The people who did this were Donna Connell, Donnie Hilyer, Rhonda Scruggs, Paula Davis, Marion Morris, and Kathy Nehms. The second play was about two scientists and an exchange machine. The people in the play were Steven Berryhill, Gerald Pittman, Stephen Pate, Roger Cunningham, Billy Norris and Corky Holt. In science we are making electric motors, and everybody is making.

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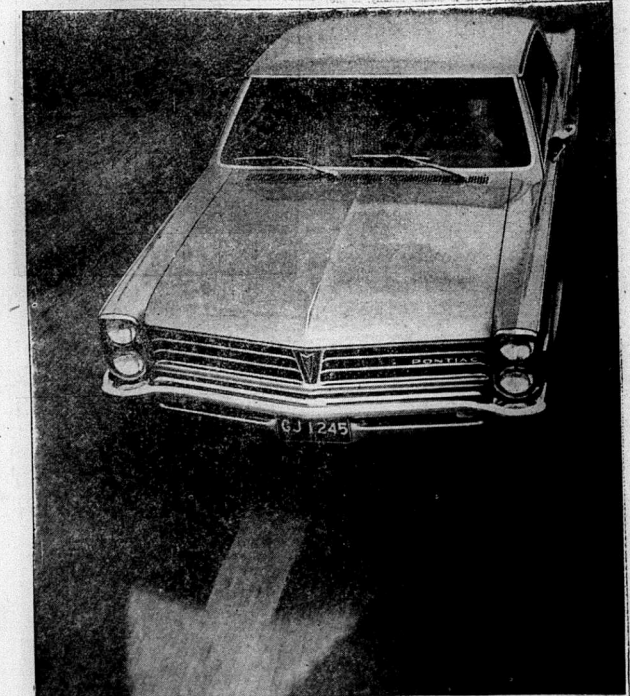
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ANNUAL SOPHOMORE SPELLING BEE

THE SPAGE



Annual Sophomore Spelling Bee

Lena Mae Holloway and Jerome Wilford courageously represented the Sophomore Class in the county's 17th annual Spelling Bee which was sponsored by the Exchange Club of West Palm Beach. Lena Mae, April 19, 1955, First Prize was awarded to her for high and second prize to Jupiter High.

Merit awards were presented to Jerome and Lena by Mr. Blake, who represented the Exchange Club, for their participation.

Congratulations are extended to Lena and Jerome for a job well done.

It is hoped that next year at the 18th annual Spelling Bee, even greater rewards will be taken by the Sophomores of Lake Shore High.

The Value Of Textbooks

It would seem that a standard textbook would be good for all students. They would receive the same information, and they would be assured of one source of information. However, some authorities would like to throw away the textbook. They say it is not in the best interest of the student. Basically they have two arguments. They are:

1. Textbooks are too expensive.
2. Textbooks are out of date.

Textbooks are not complete. They give very little information, and the information they give is close to nothing. This holds true for many of our history books. They contain a lot of good-for-nothing information that will not help the students today. They are full of "lines that go on and on about anything except something of importance." They avoid real issues, because they might be controversial.

These are two major reasons why authors think textbooks are no good. Witnessing the action of myself and the students around me, I am inclined to go along with them. However, if students would still inquire about facts not found in textbooks, the textbooks would be a good option.

—Elizabeth Stewart

Tips To The Female

LADIES:

Often our meals are lacking in fresh vegetables and fruits. There are many inexpensive dishes which we as teenagers can prepare that will add to the value as well as nutritional value of our meals. Many of these not only contribute to the appearance of our table but offers greater nutritional value. Below is a simple salad which I hope you will prepare and enjoy.

One Serving

- 1 large leaf of crisp lettuce
- 1 peach half
- 2 tablespoons of dried cheese
- 2 teaspoons of mayonnaise

The peach half may be substituted by using pineapple, fruit cocktail, or a pear half.

The amount of the ingredients used vary with the individual's taste and number of servings.

Daffynitions

1. Substitution in match—putting numbers in the wrong place.
2. Elevator—a moving closet.
3. Doorbell—a weather beaten clarinet.
4. Bus—an oversized Volkswagen.
5. Yarn—a relaxing of muscles.
6. Physics—a course too difficult to question its validity in any way. Textbooks usually give only basic information, and students generally don't seek other references.
7. English—the forbidden dialect.
8. Mouth—the thing that gets you in trouble.
9. Heart—the thing most people believe to be made of breakable material.
10. Teacher—a gatherer of fruits.

Good Friday

Good Friday is the Friday before Easter, known as the anniversary of Christ's death on the cross. It was set apart as a holiday as long ago as the 300's, in the time of Constantine. In Great Britain and Ireland the day is a legal holiday, and in Anglican, Roman Catholic, and some Protestant churches a three-hour service is held to recall the agony of Christ's death on the cross.

In some countries of Europe, bells are rung on Good Friday so that they cannot ring.

—Elizabeth Stewart

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Well Informed?

(April Facts)
Laurita Mack

Are you familiar with the author of this beautiful poem about April?

April cold with dropping rain
Willows and lilacs brings again
The whistle of returning birds
and trumpet-blowing of the wind.

Your knowledge of world history will probably help you recall some of the following:

1. Did you know that on April 3 Jesse James, notorious bandit, killed 1882.
2. April 4 — Congress adopted the flag with 13 stripes and many stars 1818.
3. April 5 — Educator Booker T. Washington born 1856.
4. April 8 — Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain.
5. April 11 — Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated 1814.
6. April 14 — Noah Webster published the first edition of his dictionary: J. W. Booth shot Abe Lincoln 1865.

There are many other events in the month of April which may be found in the School Library.

How To Lose Friends And Antagonize People

1. Promise to do things and then forget about them.
2. When a person is telling an incident or a story always try to "top" it with one of your own.
3. Have your own clique; always exclude others.
4. Tell your friends what is wrong with them.
5. Try to be the center of attraction at all times.
6. If you make a loan to or do a favor for a friend, let every one know about it.
7. Never keep a secret.
8. Call on people often to do trivial tasks for you.
9. Never hurry to help a friend in need.
10. Be generally in a bad mood.
11. Make it hard to find good things about others.
12. Be a person who drops in and forgets to pick himself up.
13. Never say thank-you no matter how much the other person has done for you.



Granny Advises:

Dear Granny,

A couple of months ago my boyfriend quit me for another girl. Now he wants me back. He swears he loves me and that he'll never do it again. Although I still like him very much and it hurts greatly when he quit me, I am afraid to go back to him. I don't want him to think that he's got such a hold on me that I can't forget him.

Old Flame

Dear Old Flame,

Are you sure your boyfriend quit you for another girl? Are you sure you aren't responsible for his past reactions? If you find out that you are not responsible, why not talk to him privately to discuss the problem. If you cannot work the problem out from the information you will obtain through this letter, contact me in Lab. 2 after school.

Granny

Dear Granny,

I have a sneaky suspicion that my boyfriend is two-timing me. I over heard him once talking about a girl, but I didn't quite understand him.

Recently, some perfumed letters from a girl fell out of a book of his that I was keeping for him. I started to read the letters, but I didn't want to be nosey. I haven't mentioned the matter to him because I don't want him to think I've been spying on him or jealous of him, but the matter is bothering me.

Cheated

Dear Cheated,

Yes, there might be another girl in his life besides you. From what you have written—he maybe trying to get the other girl off his back. He could have put the letters in the book hoping you would read them. Stick with him he's only trying to give her the push off. He'll explain later.

Granny

Organization News

N. H. A.

The week of May 4 through May 11 was New Homemakers of America Week. This week was observed by the N. H. A. makers of America at Lake Shore High. In observing N. H. A. week, all N. H. A. members wore the colors Navy blue and White as much as possible that week. To keep in touch with the celebration of N. H. A. week, a N. H. A. N. P. A. banquet was scheduled for Friday, May 8, 1955.

The sponsors of the N. H. A. are Mrs. J. Mack and Miss S. Bess. The sponsor of the N. F. A. is Mr. Mobley.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The Little Theater will be giving "The Girl Next Door" Friday night April 22, 1955 at 8:15 P. M. in the Lake Shore Gymnasium.

The play was postponed from April 2 to April 23 due to some uncontrollable circumstances.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Shaw and Helen Ray Jordan.

The members of the Little Theater are asking everyone to come out and enjoy this three act play.

STUDENT COUNCIL:

Plans for the next two months.

The Lake Shore High School Student Council has been very successful in planning for the activities for April and May.

The plans are as follows:

1. Faculty Luncheon — April 28.
 2. Student Assistant Day — April 29.
 3. Election Day — May 23.
- We are looking forward to these three annual events. In the Clean up Campaign there are 2 classrooms with an average of 100 percent B's and P's.

Reporter,
Viola Edwards

HONOR SOCIETY:

Members of the Honor Society of Lake Shore High School left their second hour class Monday, April 5, 1955 at 9:30 a. m. to attend a call meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to make arrangements for a luncheon scheduled for April 13, 1955 at 12:00 (noon) for the students who made honorable mention and honor roll for the fourth six weeks.

The purpose of the luncheon was to encourage more students to strive to become eligible for membership of the Hazel M. St. Claire Chapter of the National Honor Society.

The sponsor of the Honor Society is Miss A. V. Mellis. Appearing on the program for the luncheon were Dorothea Brown our chaplain as Emcee; Lamar Mullins, our president with the welcome address; Reverend J. B. Adams as guest speaker; and remarks by our principal Mr. Charles M. McCurdy.

Sixty-six students were invited.

Patrol is Mr. H. T. Howard.

Student Of Week

The seventh graders at Lake Shore High are well represented by students like Charles Osburn.

Charles was born in Montezuma, Georgia, September 13, 1952. Charles is a resident of South Bay, Florida. There he lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brice.

Charles is a member of 7-4 homeroom. He has made this six-week's honor roll and is the president of the Boys Club in South Bay, Florida. Because of his ability in art, he has chosen art as his most interesting subject.

Charles is a 85 lb. 5 ft. student who is working hard to make a success out of his life by trying to set a good pattern beginning in the seventh grade.

He plans to prove that large things can come in small packages. Which means a small person can work hard and diligently to contribute something worth while in the world we live in today.

What Do I See?

What is this thing that hops about?

Looks like Emma Davis, no maybe it's Helen Jordan.

His ears are long but . . . fluffy and white.

I am sure I could not be Cleo Sevier or Mack.

He holds his fore legs in a peculiar way.

But his eyes have beautiful color that shines.

believe they go well with Flingaway's brown eyes.

see him now, I saw him before.

Can't be James Harris . . . just a few years ago.

I remember now, I saw him before.

Maybe it was in a book . . . just a few years ago.

He's not one of my friends, I mentioned.

But, he's my friend when it's time for Easter.

WHAT DO I SEE?

The thing that hops—honey. He is the Easter Bunny.

Celester Hollingsworth

ed to attend this luncheon along with the principal and members of the administrative staff.

The members of the Honor Society wish to congratulate the honor students and encourage them to keep up the good work.

STUDENT PATROL:

Members of the Student Patrol of Lake Shore High have been sponsoring intramural basketball games between classes of Lake Shore High.

The student patrol members have been sponsoring games in order to boost their treasury so that some of their members may attend Washington D. C. May 5-9, 1955.

The sponsor of the Student Patrol is Mr. H. T. Howard.

ISH Band Prepares For State Festival

After receiving a superior rating at the district festival, the Lake Shore High School band is working hard in practice sessions to make a good showing at the state festival in Tampa, Florida.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Bernard Jackson, received superior rating in concert and marching and an excellent rating in sight reading.

We, the students of Lake Shore High School, are with the band all the way. Bring back a trophy from Tampa.

Noel R. Hamilton

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The VISTA (volunteers in Service to America) have varied job skills: some are college students, secretaries or skilled technicians.

These workers are fanning out to grant-worker communities, Indian reservations, hospitals, school and community action programs. These volunteers can provide the human element which has been missing in the war against poverty program.

These workers not only get a chance to help others but they also get a chance to meet many different people and do extensive traveling throughout the nation.

The opportunity is here. Take advantage of it and join the Peace Corps. They need you, and you.

By Jack Star

Look Magazine-April 20, 1955

Mimi's Column

It's pretty hot outside and I have some hot news too. J. G. B. I see that you and S. A. H. are on the scene every trip. Is this the one now?

Look! Look. Can you believe that W. B. and F. F. have called it off so soon? I thought this was going to be life time affair. They seemed right for each other.

B. A. T. It is said that good things come to those who wait and I see that this is a true saying in your case. "Good Luck."

M. O. were you so fascinated by James Brown at the movies that you became a Floor-Walker?

J. C. I heard you had P. P. upset. How did it come out?

C. F. S. is it true that you and L. F. M. are meeting each other secretly?

M. L. H. the saying is that you are trying to play hard to get. You had better stop before you get left out.

D. P. and you and M. P. trying to make a good thing for yourself? I hope you make it.

M. W. H. are your hopes high for the Junior-Senior Prom? I do hope to see you there.

B. R. W. have you gotten tired of J. T. and his acting the role of playboy?

Let me leave this piece of advice with all you lovers. "Hold On To What You Got."

Mimi

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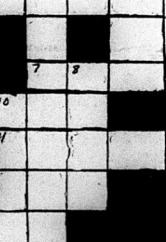
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1. Co-operative group

2. "Kill" 's Mutiny"

4. Unhappy

6. Piece of glass

8. Roman Emperor

10. Measure of land

The Meaning Of Easter

Easter is a christian festival that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is the most important holy day of the Christian Religion. On Easter people attend churches and take part in religious ceremonies.

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The moment you feel yourself getting moody and miserable, seek Divine support by prayer, and then set yourself a task immediately, something that will compel you to exert yourself, and you will be surprised at the relief it will afford you. And especially employ yourself in doing good, and mitigating the sorrows of others, while taking a thorn from the bosom of another, you will lose that which rankles in your own. Occupation cures one half of life's troubles, and tends to mitigate the remainder.

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As I enter the school building this morning, I feel a change. Walking past the crowds of laughing people, I wonder if their noses that a part of me is dead. My lively step has slowed to a trudge, and my usually bright smile has faded.

First period English never seemed so long and dull. As I walk out the door when the bell finally rings, the cold air refreshes my face and seems to give me courage. I know I will pass him in the hall. Will he look my way, will he give me the same friendly smile he once did? Standing at my locker, I feel his presence. I feel his bright glance, and as I turn, I see him walking away. Going to my next class, I think, "Will I ever make it through this day?" Today we are having a lab, but I can't concentrate. Like a zombie, I sit and watch the others busily working on the experiment. Only fifteen minutes until the period ends, then ten, then five minutes and I watch the clock in a hypnotized gaze. I wonder why things happen the way they do. A silly quarrel, a quick word, and then the way of happiness we once shared are gone. Gone forever. I know, because a person can't take back words that have been said, even if they weren't meant. Perhaps this is all part of growing up. One day I will learn not to be so hasty to judge and condemn others, and I will look upon all this as just part of becoming an adult. But that all I ask now is that this day end.

What Makes You Blush?

Why do you blush? Is it modesty or is it because of guilt feelings? Or does the color rise because you hate to be the center of attention? Perhaps you are one of many people who find yourself wondering about these questions. If so, perhaps after reading this article you will find yourself a connoisseur of the blush.

Once a feeling of shame or embarrassment has been produced, there is no way in which a person can keep from blushing. Blushing may occur on the face, ears, neck and upper part of the chest. A member of a group can be ashamed for what another member has done—and blush! In Victorian days, women were EXPECTED to blush as an indication of innocence.

Today, women are no longer EXPECTED to blush at an offense. Generally, they don't! The misconception that women blush more than men is only too false. Men and women blush with equal ease. People blush even when a "Solitary blushing" occurs when a person visualizes himself in a situation where he did blush or probably would blush. Did you know that a baby can't blush? Blushing doesn't occur until a child has learned to be ashamed of certain feelings and to deny or conceal them to avoid disapproval. Usually, it comes after he is old enough to laugh at jokes. Blushing occurs most frequently from puberty until the age of 30, then tends to diminish.

Alvy Early Named To Men's Honor Society In Arkansas



Alvy Eugene Early of Pahokee, Florida, has been named secretary of the Knights, Men's Honor Service Organization at Arkansas A & M College for 1965-66.

Alvy, who was manager of Kahn's Belle Glade store, is well known in the area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Early of Pahokee and a physical education major at A&M. He is a 1959 graduate of Pahokee High School.

Membership is by invitation only in The Knights, an honorary service club. Qualifications include citizenship, leadership, personality and a specific grade point.

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In Service

Army PFC Donald J. Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rouse, South Bay, Fla., participated in a three day field training exercise in Korea, ending March 30. Rouse underwent extensive training in all types of tactical maneuvers and support exercises.

The 24-year-old soldier, a wireman in Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion of the 1st Cavalry Division's 18th Artillery in Korea, entered the Army in October 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

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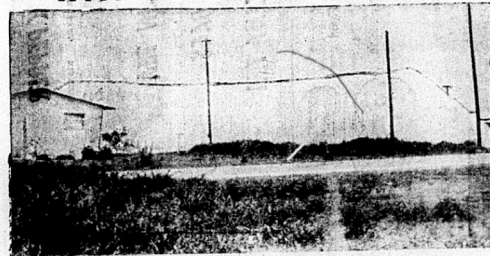
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BG Student Entered State Science Fair

Mr. W. R. Groover and Eddie Haines spent April 8-9-10 in Orlando attending the tenth annual Florida State Science Fair. Eddie's project "Hatching Snake Eggs by Two Methods" was entered in the Senior High zoology division of the fair. Mr. Grover, head of the Belle Glade High School Science Dept., was Eddie's chaperone for the trip.

The Fair was held in the Orlando Exhibition Hall and most of the 350 participants in the Fair stayed nearby in downtown hotels.

Friday night, an assembly was held in which winners in each division were announced and special awards and scholarships were presented. The highlight of the program was the selection of two contestants to attend the National Science Fair in St. Louis, Missouri.

Although Eddie didn't win an award he and Mr. Groover had a very enjoyable trip. Eddie's trip was financed by Mr. J. C. Bowen of Everglades Gatorland, South Bay.

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B. Arnold Heads Laryngectomy Drive

You'd never know it to hear him talk but Palm Beach Town Manager, B. Arnold, who is well known in the Glades area, doesn't have any larynx, the organ of voice.

The fact that he now speaks distinctly has been largely due to his will to recover since the removal of his larynx three years ago, and makes him an outstanding example and cause of hope for others who have had to undergo laryngectomies as a precaution against spread of cancer.

He has been appointed chair-

man of a campaign to raise funds for rehabilitation of other such folk.

There are about 700 "laryngectomees" members throughout the state of the Florida Laryngectomy Association which is conducting the April-long drive. The Lost Chord Club of the Palm Beaches, with 58 members, is one of the branches of the state organization.

B. Arnold was first re-taught to talk by T. G. Jones, president of the West Palm Beach Association.

He also attended a speech clinic



B. ARNOLD

at the University of Miami. For a time he had to wear an instrument in his throat to assist speech but now he wears none, speaking from the esophagus.

That's the kind of work, he says, that he and other members of the association hope to do with proceeds of the campaign—get voiceless people into the association where they can get new hope, training and help toward rehabilitation in speech clinics and the like.

There are undoubtedly many "laryngectomees" in the state who are not affiliated with the association.

The drive which Arnold will conduct largely by letter writing, will be directed at the entire public generally, but will also include such laryngectomees themselves as can contribute.

In his letters to the latter he says in part:

"You are aware that our membership increases each year and so do our obligations. To carry out these obligations we ask that our members and friends contribute to this worthy cause so that we may continue the good work of our organization in helping ourselves and others."

"With the funds collected we will be able to continue supplying vital information to you as a laryngectomee; inform you of state-wide activities; arrange interesting meetings so that we may exchange ideas and experiences and renew our faith, inspiration and courage."

Contribution checks, he said, would be made out to the Florida Laryngectomy Association and sent to his office at the Palm Beach Town Hall.

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